## WRONG ASTOTHE DRIVEWAY

PARK ROARD OFFICIALS MISTAREN ABOUT PLAN AND COST.

No Narrowing of Sidowalks to a Uniform Ten Feet-No Incremsed Cost as a Result of Overing the Law-Rather & Decraesthe Hondway Widshed, Not Narrowed, at Washington Bridge Under the New Law.

Misinformation supplied by President Clausen and other Park Board authorities on Wednesday led to the publication by the newspapers yesterday of misleading statements regarding the amended plans for the Harlem River Driveway which were adopted by the Commissioners at the meeting on Wednesday. It was stated to the reporters that the new plans provided for the building of sidewalks on both sides of the driveway of a uniform width of ten feet. This is not the case, as was revealed when the plans which were sent for to Pigh Bridge, whither Engineer Graham, in charge of the work, had taken them, were produced resterdsy morning.

It was shown by these plans that the only changes from the old plans made in the new is the provision of the 515 feet of sidewalk high it was sought to avoid constructing a High Bridge and at Washington Bridge, and ho elimination of the provision for the two subways, which were rendered unnecessary by the building of those strips of walk.

The revelation of these plans was a surprise to Secretary Burns. He had already amended his former statement that both sidewalks at sts were to be ten feet wide, by saying that uniform width. He found later that his ides of the case was wrong altogether.

The piece of misinformation regarding the sest of the change was furnished by President Clausen. He said that it would be \$179,058.00. How it could possibly cost so much as this to make such minor changes seemed incomprepensible to persons familiar with that class of work. The change involves very little in the way of labor or material. The bulkhead line remains unchanged. All that is required is the laying of a curb in a different place and the building of a gravelled walk where there would have been a roadway had the plan not could be little difference in cost involved.

Yesterday morning the Park Commissioners agreed that the actual cost of the change would be only \$01,993,62, and that this estimate does not include the cost of the steel structure to be built around the pier at High Bridge. Even this estimate seemed exorbitant, and it was proven so by a visit to the office of the engineer

in charge of the work at High Bridge, as well as that the Park Commissioners had not thereaghly informed themselves regarding the details of the undertaking.

Without going into the items of cost, Engineer Graham made the following estimate of extra cost to be incurred in the construction of the driveway:

"The increased cost due to changed conditions as developed is approximately \$117,186,18, The increased cost due to requirements of changer, Laws of 1834, is approximately \$61,188,012, Total increased cost, \$171,186,183," he law referred to is that which compelled

sidewalk. This was explained at the omice of the engineer in charge, where it was also said that the stories of a large increase of the cost of the speedway would be the result of com-pelling the Board to comply with the law which it had attempted to evade are without foundation.

pelling the Board to comply with the law which it had attempted to evade are without foundation.

Instead of an increase in cost there is to be an actual saving. This has been estimated on the second or upper section as being \$85,500, and is brought about here through the fact that the building of the sidewalk will render unnecessary the building of an expensive subway for communication across the driveway. There was to be a similar subway in the first section, which also will not be built, and a saving is expected there also. The estimate for the construction of these subways could not be obtained yesterday, but it is believed that it was not less than \$20,000. No estimate has been made of the cost of the steel structure to support the footway around the pier at ligh lividgs, but it is not believed that that will estimate that his lividgs, but it is not believed that that will estimate the firitings in the steel structure to support the footway around the pier at ligh lividgs, but it is not believed that that will estimate the firiting to proceedings instituted at the firiting to proceedings instituted at the light firiting to be steel as in ascuring to pedestrian pleasure seekers their rights under the law.

The complaint of Commissioner Straus that the narrowing of the roadway at Washington Bridge to forty-nine feet by building the outer sidewalk there, will make that point in the driveway a death trap, is answered by the law which required that sidewalk to be built. As eriginally planned, the roadway at the point in question was only thirty-eight feet wide. A grant for the extension of the builkhead line tweaty-one feet into the Harlem lilver was obtained from the War Department. The grant for the cities without legislative sanction, and it was the very law that required two sidewalks to be laid that made

Mayor Gilroy has not yet received President Clausen's report on the petition of the representatives of New York's art institutions and societies calling on the Mayor to use his influence to secure supervision of the construction of the driveway by a competent landscape artist.

TOOK SEVERAL GLASSES OF WINE. And Thee, Without Knowing It, Took

Joseph Roesch, a eigar manufacturer of Williamsburgh, left his home on May 3 to attend the opening of Dietz's Park at Ridgewood. He was going later to the Broadway Bank to de posit some of the money received from the sale of his cigars. In the short time he was at the park he met many friends. He set out for home about noon. Nothing was seen of

the park he met many friends. He set out for home about noon. Nothing was seen of him after that. His family became alarmed and began a search. They went to the park and other resorts, but were unable to obtain trace of him. They also visited hospitals, and at last concluded that he had been waylaid and robbed after leaving the park.

Ten days after her husband's disappearance three hoses here here husband's desputed from him dated at Southampton. England. He said he was alive and would return by the next steamship. Mrs. Rossch cabled for further particulars, but received no answer. She then doubted the genuineness of the desputch and, with her two sons, kept up the search for him. Last Monday Rossch surprised his family by returning home. Mrs. Rossch was so overloyed that she nearly fainted.

When Rossch recovered his family by returning home. Mrs. Rossch was so overloyed that she nearly fainted.

When Rossch recovered his family by returning home. Her semembered leaving there, but except thing was a black to him after that until the next day, when he found himself on a steamship bound for southampton. Rossch said that he had been told that he acted as rationally as the other passengers on the day the steamship saidel, and that he came on board about an hour hefore sailing time.

Friends of Rossch believe that he was in full passession of his senses when he saided for lagiand. They say that he walked to Hemplesdel. E. for a lark a few years ago. He is well known in German circles, and is a good beel player.

Defaulting County Treasurer Sperry Zentenged.

MAYVILLE, N. Y., May 24. Orris Sperry, the staulting county treasurer, was sentenced to day, District Attorney Woodward presented he indictment. Then Edward R. Booterasked that entence be suspended. The District Attracts and ho would leave the case entirely with the discretion of the Court. Party with the discretion of the Court. I have tast it in my heart to wrong a living man. The sentence pronounced by Justice Lambert was that Sperry be confined in Autoru State prison for the term of two years.

McDons d of Ch'cago Wants to Go to Con-

CHICAGO, May 24.—It is stated to-day that M. C. Mclionald, the well-known sporting man, is a candidate for Congress to succeed Allen C. Durbrow, State Senator E. T. Noonan has been the arowed rival of Durburow in the allie district and, it is said, is prepared to re-tire in favor of McDonaid.

dust ment Against Of to Tunit Pites, usigment for \$200.50 was filed in the County IS DE MRA. HARRIN'S BURBARD?

A Mr. Marris Who Is Apparently as Apo-ryphal as Sarah Gamp's Creation. The rightful ownership of Prince Batter, or Streep, was hotly disputed before Justice Martin in the Sixth Judicial District Court yanger-day. The handsome water spaniel that had already demonstrated his own incapacity as a witness simbered indifferently and luxu-McDonald, one of the witnesses for Dr. Batter. When the question of his identification came up it was with the difficulty that he was dragged temporarily from his nook in Mrs. Mclionald's skirts and held up to view by the seruff of his neck.

He has no use for any of the Streeps," was his custodian's comment, as he insinuated himself into his former position and fell fast

himself into his former position and fell fast asleep again.

The most interesting piece of testimony in regard to Prince's intellectual powers was contributed by Robert Streen, who runs the Wilton-Hotel at 43 and 45 west Twenty-seventh street, whose wife, Ida Streep, says that Prince is her dog. Mr. Streep testified that when Dr. Battey first claimed Prince he said:

Bries him into my office, it was there that I operated on him for the tumor in his mouth. You will observe with what horror he will avoid the operating chair in consequence.

Mr. Streep said he consented to the experiment, and Prince, upon seeing the operating chair, immediately jumped into it and fell asleep.

In the case of an ordinary dog this evidence might, if credible, be deemed conclusive; but Prince has already evinced an amazing capacity for violating all precedent in the matter of canine intelligence.

Mr. Streep said the consented to the experiment, and Prince, upon seeing the operating chairs of the series of the case of an ordinary dog this evidence might, if credible, be deemed conclusive; but Prince has already evinced an amazing capacity for violating all precedent in the matter of canine intelligence.

pacity for violating all precedent in the matter of canine intelligence.

Mirs, ida Streep occupied the witness chair the greater part of the morning. Her testimony was largely made up of an endeavor to differentiate the various Mr. Harrises of her acquaintance. It was a Mr. Harrise, she said, from whom she bought Prince for \$50. That was a year ago, at which time Prince was four-teen or fifteen months old. She was unable to say what was Mr. Harris's occupation or anything else about him, except that he lived somewhere up town.

say what was Mr. Harris's occupation or any-thing else about him, except that he lived somewhers up town.

Do you know where Mr. Harris lives now?" asked Mr. Tierney, Dr. Battey's lawrer.

I think he's in Europe."

Do you know any other Mr. Harris?"

"I know several Mr. Harrises."

Do you know a Mr. Harris of Pitteburgh?"

Yos." Yes."
Is he the Mr. Harris of whom you bought the dog?"

"No."

No."

No. "

In Tierney then recalled the circumstance that Mr. Parker, in opening the case for the defence, had said that Mrs. Streen had bought the dog from a Mr. Harris of l'ittsburgh. The witness said Mr. Parker had made a mistate, "It was not this Mr. Harris of l'ittsburgh."

"It was not this Mr. Harris of Pittsburgh."

"I was it any Mr. Harris of Pittsburgh?"

"I don't know where the Mr. Harris who sold me the stop belonged."

It was developed that Mr. Harris of Pittsburgh had been summened to New York by the streeps within the past fortinght. Mrs. Streep denied that she had tried to induce this particular Mr. Harris to testify that he had sold her the dog. She said they had sent for him under the impression that he was the original Mr. Harris, but had discovered their mistake on seeing him.

The relicrations by the name Harris in questions and answers became lusilerous. The

The reiterations of the name Harris in questions and answers became indicrous. The witness repeated each question before answering it. Mr. Tierney endeavored to establish the apocryphal character of Mr. Harris, but Mrs. Streep stuck to her story, and her hushand corroborated it.

Isaac Streep, Robert Streep's brother, who is employed in the Post Office, testified to having known Prince as his sister-in-law's dog.

Dr. Alexander Hunter, when called on behalf of Dr. Batter, testified that the removal of a tumor from a dog's mouth would not be likely to leave a sear. tumor from a coa.

Dr. liatter has a number of witnesses to call, including the man who as he alleges made him a present of Frince in consideration of the successful operation which he performed on

the dog.
The name of Mr. Harris of littsfield was re-The name of Mr. Harris of l'ittsfield was reintroduced by the production of the telegram sent to him by Streep after the adjourgment of the case last week, asking him to
come to New York. Mr. Tierner, in summing
up the case for the plaintiff, insinuated that
this telegram had been sent with a view to
persuading Harris, when he arrived in New
York, to testify that he had; sold the dog to
Mrs. Streep, but that he had; proved unwilling
to do so. He said that the non-production of
Harris of Pittsburgh reflected great credit on
counsel for the defence.

After hearing the arguments of counsel Justice Martin reserved his decision, pending
which Prince remains in the custody of Dr.
Battey.

HELEN ASTOR ROOSEVELT'S WILL Invalld Where It Sought to Create a New

Trust of Her \$400,000 Life Estate. William Astor, in anticipation of the mar riage of his daughter, Helen Aster, to James Roosevelt Roosevelt, executed on Nov. 14, 1878, a deed of trust to the United States which he transferred to that company securihis daughter for life. The deed provided that the trust fund among her issue, or to her sixter Charlotte Augusta Astor, now Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, and her issue, her sister obtained from the War Department. The grant could not be utilized without legislative sanction, and it was the very law that frequired two sidewalks to be laid that made it possible to utilize the twenty-one feet additional.

The Fark Commissioners promptly appropriated sixteen feet for the roadway and made no provision for a sidewalk until they were compelled to. Then they planned a sidewalk coly ten feet wide and gave eleven feet to the roadway, so that the drivers of fast borses now have forty-nine feet of roadway at Washington likifige where it was possible to have only thirty-eight before the Sidewalk bill became a law.

Mayor Gilrov has not very realized Description and the sum of the sen to be held in the sen to be held to the sen Jacob Astor and his issue. William Astor on March 5. 1888, increased the trust fund by \$250,000 additional without restrictions.

The income of this trust fund was paid to Mrs. Roosevelt up to the time of her death, on Nov. 12. 1893, at lieathfield, Ascot. England Mrs. Roosevelt left a will appointing Samuel S. Howland and George L. Rives executors and trustees. Her husband and two children, lames R. Roosevelt and Heien R. Roosevelt, survived her. In her will she left the trust estate to her own executors and trustees, in trust for her children, that of the son to be held in trust only during his minority, after which he was to receive the principal, while the share of the daughter was to be held in trust for her for life.

the daughter was to be held in trust for her for life.

The original trustee was uncertain what to do under this will and asked the Supreme Court.

Justice O'Brien finds that Mrs. Roosevelt was empowered to exclude her sisters and brother, and that her will was an exercise of the power of appointment, but that her attempt to put the \$400,000 in trust, instead of distributing it, was invalid and inoperative. The decree directs that the \$250,000 be transferred to the trustees of Mrs. Roosevelt's will, but that the \$400,000, vested absolutely upon her death, in her children in squal shares, and should be paid to them when they are twenty-one.

JEWELLER HAWKINS GETS A DIVORUE He Had Once Threatened the Co-respo dent

ISLIP, L. I., May 24.-Judge Pratt of the Supreme Court has granted an absolute divorce to Martin W. Hawkins, a jeweller of this village, from his wife Eliza, a fashionable dressmaker, who also resides here. The defendant failed to make an answer. Hawkins named as co-respondent Henry Doxsee, dealer in clam broth and a well-known sportog man. Hawkins and his wife have lived apart at riawkins and his wife have lived apart at intervals for several years. Hawkins alleged that he had often seen lioxsee leaving his (Hawkins's) nouse at late hours. He had covered floxsee with a revolver on one occasion. loxsee begged him not to shoot, declaring that he would leave Mrs. Hawkins alone. Mrs. Hawkins is a truncite and is 15 years old. Hawkins has permitted his wife to have charge of their two little daughters.

To Investigate Those Diphtheritte Fish. Dr. Herman M. Biggs, bacteriologist to the Health Department, had a consultation yes terday with President Wilson relative to the report made by Inspector Wood as to the find ing of large numbers of dead fish in a pond that emptles into the Sodom reservoir Croton watershed. Inspector Wood thinks that the fish died from a species of diphtheris, and that their presence in the pend will contaminate the cit, 's drinking water.

Dr. Biggs said that he believed the growth around the gills of the dead fish had only a fancied resemblance to diphtherits membrane. Dr. Cyrus Edeon has ordered that a chemical analysis be made in order to remove all doubt.

HARTFORD, May 24.—The marble portrait bust of Harriett Beecher Stowe, executed by Annie Whitney of Boston, was unveiled this afternoon at the Wadsworth Athenseum with appropriate ceremonica. The bust was unveiled by Hilda Stowe, a grand daughter of the distinguished authoress. Mrs. Isshelia Be-schor Hooker, Mrs. Stowes sister, made an address. The bust, which cost \$1,000, was paid for by authoritions of Connectiout we men. Mrs. Stowe was in too feeble health to be

Br. Mryer Will Not Appeal. Charles W. Brecke of counsel for Dr. H. C. F. Meyer, now under conviction for murder in the second degree, called upon Assistant Dis Tree Attorney Melatyre resterday and fold-line that after consultation with his associate. Lowis Stuyvesant Chanler, It had been decided that he favor of John M. Lander, which was afted in the Sixth District Court on Dec. 16 AGAINST THE TAX ON THRIFT NEW YORK BUSINESS MEN ORGANIC-

ING FOR A PROTEST.

Marchants, Manhara, and Louvennes Mon Participate in the Marconnet-Life Insur-ance Companies Aircady in the Field-Everybody Who is I wared Would Suffer. New York business men are to make a formal protest against the income tax feature of the Vilson bill. The merchants and bankers and insurance men have taken it up. Among other hings there is to be a big mass meeting, prob ably at the Metropolitan Opera House. Among the men who are in the movement are Fred erie P. Olcott, President of the Central Trust Company: R. M. Gallaway, President of the Merchants' National Bank; Evan Thomas, President of the Produce Exchange; F. K. Sturgis, President of the Stock Exchange: Frederick Lovejoy, Vice-President of the Adams Express Company; John A. McCall, President of the New York Life Insurance Company; W. H. Woolverton, President of the New York Transfer Company, and Edward F. three days ago, and a committee meeting was Directors' room of the New York Life, that being the most central point in the dry goods district, where the suggestion came from Haif a dozen gentlemen were present. They signed a call for the mass meeting. The date and place were not fixed. There were no

speeches.

The call denounces the Income tax as an attack without any excuse on thrift wherever it may be. It was decided to call a more general meeting for Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, to prominent men in every line of business to come and express their views on the tax. A committee was appointed to look after the securing of the Opera House and another to take charge of the details of the mass meeting. Edward F. O'Dwyer was made Secretary and a request was issued that any communication should be sent to him at 15 to 25 Whitehall

In the general talk about the methods that might be used to fight the tax it came out that the insurance companies had already begun

might be used to fight the tax it came out that the insurance companies had already begun their attack in the shape of netitions. Each of the big companies has supplied its agents with circular letters and petitions, and the insurance agents all over the country are sending to the policy holders and other persons affected by the tax a copy of each. The letter reads as follows:

"DEAR SHE. The present income tax chause of the Tariff bill, now before Congress, would impose so heavy a tax upon all mutual life insurance companies as to materially affect the surplus from which future divident and other fund out of which such taxes can be met. Herewith are sent blank forms of petition, which you will use every proper means to have signed by as many and as weighty names as you and your riverda can influence. The emergency is great and immediate. Let the petitions be filled out as rapidly as possible, with pasted additions when necessary, but do not wait to have the sheet completely filled, if progress be slow, before forwarding it to one or the other of the United States Senators from the State in which the signers live. Petitions should not be confined to either one of the two Senators, but a continual succession should be kept up to both.

"Vigorous and immediate action is urgently necessary. Let there be no lack of energy to manifest the will of the great mass of the people by a continuous stream of petitions embraning a mighty collection of names.

In addition to sending as many and as large petitions as possible, it is particularly desired that the fittends of life insurance should write personally to their Senators Piesse use all proper efforts to secure the sending of numerous letters as quickly as possible. "Tou will collige me by keeping me informed from day to day of the number of petitions forwarded and the number of names in each, stating the date when forwarded and the name of the Senator to whom addressed."

The positions, which are sent only to the policy holders, are as follows:

The responses that have already come in to this petition would, it is said, make a longer petition than the United States Senate has had before it in many years. At the meeting of business men on Monday a permanent organization will be formed.

DEAN OF HADCLIFFE COLLEGE. Miss Asnes Irwin of Philadelphia to Hav

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.-Miss Agnes Irwin, the well-known teacher of this city, is to be

was the Minister from this Government to Denmark. Her early life was apent in Wash-ington. Her learning comes chiefly from study at home. She is not a graduate of any woman's college, and this fact had a great deal todo with the offer of the deanship at Harvard

with the offer of the deanship at Harvard Anner.

Hoston, May 24.—The announcement that Miss Irwin is to become dean of Radeliffe College was confirmed at Fay House, Old Cambridge to-day, a letter having been received from Miss Irwin accepting the place. Miss irwin will assume the duties of the office at the opening of the next academic year. Miss Irwin will have charge chiefly of the social side of the college life, and will assume many of the responsible duties which have hitherto been part of the work of the members of the corporation. There will probably be no change in the committees of the corporation. Miss Irwin had prepared to go abroad before the present arrangement was proposed, and will sail within a short time, returning in the autumn to be present at the beginning of the first fall term.

ANOTHER JUSTICE ARRESTED. Valu A tempts to Make Money Out of a

Almort Obsolete Office to Jersey, Justice of the Peace Isadore Rosenblauth another of the exponents of the smaller end of Jersey justice, was arrested yesterday by Court Constable Gustave Schroeder upon an indictment for extertion. Resembleuth is ac cused of charging Charles Koffler \$1.80 for It was understood that Justice of the Peace

It was understood that Justice of the Peace Heary D. Behrens, ex-barber, had procused ball, but he failed to flad a bondsman for \$1,000 upon the two counts against him, and he was sent to jall. Justice Philip Sommer was one of the frat of the patry Justices to be convicted of flagrant extertion, and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. He was pardoned after serving six months, and is now doing business at the old stand.

Thieres Carry Of Miss Buswarth's Dresses A report was made at Police Headquarters yesterday that on Monday a trunk belonging to Miss C. G. Bosworth of 15 East Fifty-ninth street had been broken open and a quantity of valuable clothing and o her articles stolen Miss Bosworth's brother was married last week to a daughter of the Rev. R. Heber Newton.
On Saturday Miss Bosworth had two of her trunks carried down to the storeroom in the seilar. On Monday morning the janter found that the door of the atbreroom had been barst open and the larger trunk broken into.
Four or five slik dresses, an opera cloak, a brosaded shawi more than a hundred years old, several rolls of slik, and some old sliver buckles were among the articles stoles. The robbers was reported to the nolice of the Hast Skitz-seventh street station, but so far no clue to the thistes not trace of the stoles property has been obtained. to a daughter of the Rev. R. Heber Newton

Twelve M a to Try Mrs. P.taperold for

The jury to try Mrs. Catherine M. Fitzgerald, sister of Police Inspector McLaughlio, for murder is the first degree in shooting and killing Mrs. Carrie Pearseil of 518 East Eighty-sixth street, was completed yesterday in the circh street, was completed yesterday in the General Sessions, before Judge Cowing. Mrs. Pasyasi's nusband is Police ann John Pearasil of the Eighty-sixth street police. Mrs. Frizgerald's husband was formerly a searcher in the Register's office, and is now a detective for the Matropolitan Truction Company. The defence, it is understood, will be that Mrs. Fitzgerald was leasness the time of the shorting, and Drs. Alice Mediane Rumilton Gray Dana. McDenald, and Jacobi will testify to this effect.

THE DUYER, DR LACT CASE, Sentice Corner Will Seen Render a Deal ston on Its Merits.

The habens corpus proceedings instituted to relieve President Philip J. Dwyer of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, who was held by Police Justice Walsh for the Grand Jury on a charge of maintaining a lottery at the Gravesend track, from further prosecution, were continued yesterday before Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court. The arguments of opposing counsel took the same wide range as in the previous legal controversies on the subject before Justice Pryor and the General Term. John M. Bowers, counsel for the club, contended that the record of the case before Justice Waish did not justify the committal of Mr. Dwyer. The Brooklyn Handicap was in no respect a lettery. Everything associ-ated with the racing of this club was ated with the racing of this culb was the result of judgment and skill, whereas in a lotterr the element of chance stone prevaile. A At common law it was no offence to bet at a horse race. It was conceded that there could be no purse races without betting, and the lives Pool bill was the result. Mr. Bower-closed by referring to the recent General Term decision, written by Justice Merwin, up-holding the constitutionality of the Ives Pool bill.

Lawyer Steinhardt, Peter De Lacy's repre-sentative, argues that so many contingencies were involved in the Brooklyn Handleap and all such races, that the contests practically were mere iotteries as far as betting was condernod.
Juntice Gaynor (interrupting)—Is whist a

Justice Gaynor (interrupting)—Is whist a lottery?

Mr. Steinhardt—I don't know the game.

Justice Gaynor—Well, any game of cards—poter for instance?

Mr. Steinhardt—It might not be a lottery.

Justice Gaynor—May a lottery apply to any kind of a game, or does it reier to casting lots, from which the word is derived?

Mr. Steinhardt—The casting of lots is not necessary to form a lottery.

Justice Gaynor—is there any rule about handicapping? If there is a consistent rule, what chance is there in that?

Mr. Steinhardt said that that matter was left to the Secretary.

inwer Patterson made an additional argument in behalf of Mr. Dwyer. He said that in passing the lives will the Legislature clearly intended to confer a special privilege on racing associations and to permit things on their grounds which could not be legally done elsewhere.

Justice Gaynor promised to give an early dewhere. Justice Gaynor promised to give an early de-lates.

ruffeate Holders Cause the Arrest of Charles C. Yutte, a woollen merchant at 454 Broadway charged Edward A. Smith in the Tombs Police Court yesterday with conducting a life insurance company in this city without the permission of the State Superintendent of Insurance. Smith is the President and Treasurer of the Atlantic Mutual Benefit Society. which was organized in West Virginia last year. The society issued certificates, the face value of which is \$100, payable a year after issue. The members paid \$10 on receipt of a ments a year. In case of sickness during that period they were to receive a weekly indemnity. Those who did not require this indemnity at the expiration of a year.
In October, 1893, the company procured a

license to carry on a loan business in this State, license to carry on a loan business in this State, and, it is alieged, immediately legan the mutual benefit susiness. C. S. Hayes, an attorney, whose office is in the Potter building, notified Superintendent Pierce of the Insurance Department at Albany of this, and Mr. Flerce ordered the society to comply with the law, last April the concern closed its office at 45 Broadway and transferred its business to West Virginia. The members of New York Lodge, as those who had bought certificates here were called, became anxious about the money they had already paid in, and instructed Mr. Hayes to institute criminal proceedings.

Smith waived examination yesterday and was held in default of \$500 ball for trial in the General Sessions Court.

B. T. COMMISSION'S LAST MEETING. Winding Up Its Affairs-What R. T. Wilson

The old Rapid Transit Commission met yesterday for probably the last time. The meeting was private. When it was over, President Steinway said a resolution had been passed to send application to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the payment of the \$11,-411.92 final expenses up to June 1. Up to date the expenses have been about \$127,000, exclusive of compensation to the Commissioners, for which the counsel of the Commission was elerk, porter, and stenographer and typewriter clerk, porter, and stenographer and typewriter
were notified that they will no longer be needed after the end of this month.

R. T. Wilson, the banker at 33 Wall street,
who at one time put in a bid for the construction of a tunnel road, said last night:

"My idea has been that the city will conatruct the road, and that it will not be done by
private contract. If the new bill is constitutionel a company can be found who will equip the road and lease its rights from the city. It has been reported that I have been consulting with Austin Corbin regarding the forming of ayndicate to construct the road. Mr. Corbin has talked to me casually of the benefits to be derived from a subterranean road between this city. Brooklyn, and Jersey City to connect with the railroad systems. I have not con-sidered the forming of a syndicate."

NEW YORK POST OFFICE NEEDS.

Seven New Sub-stations, 78 New Carriers A report has just been made to the Postmaster-General by the Commission composed of August W. Machen, James Gayler, and Walter A. Smith, who were appointed on Feb. 1 to report on the needs of the New York Post Of-floe. They recommend the establishment of three new delivery stations, seven new substations, and a package collecting system of boxes and wagons.

Seventy-sight new carriers and forty-one new clerks are needed. Fans are recommended to ventilate the basement of the Fost Office building. By transferring some of its business othe industrial building the committee find that there is room enough in it for the

find that there is room enough in it for the general lusiness.

More stamp cancelling machines should be used. Station II should be consolidated with the Industrial station, and the salaries of a number of superintendents should be raised. The sub-stations are ill-deaned, and men at SRN: a year should be hired as cleaners instead of the women now at \$300.

The changes recommended would involve an addition of \$110.489 to the present annual allowance for running the office.

WILL GIVE HIS FLOCK GOOD-BY. The Hey, Arthur Whitnker Tired of Dis

The Rev. Arthur Whitaker, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Roseville, a part of Newark, will preach his fareweil ser mon on Sunday. He handed a short, formal letter of resignation to the Board of Vestry men on Tuesday and asked, and was permitted, to leave on June 1.

The church was organized a year ago by former members of it. Barnabas's Church, in which there had been a split. There have been dissensions in St. Thomas's for several months. The rector and benior Warden Dawson do not speak. The women of the congregation accused Mrs. Whitaker of apreading injurious reports, and asked the rector to admonish her. He rejused to interfere.

Petition for the Bissolution of the 8 andard O I Company.

ALBANY, May 24,-Attorney-General Hancock said to-day that he had not yet taken under consideration the petition of the Central Labor Union of New York city, asking him to begin an action for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company of New York, on the ground that it was a trust and doing an illegal business. The attorneys on sither aide have filed printed briefs with the department, and that by Mr. T. C. Crain, for the petitioners, fills 182 pages. Mr. Joseph H. Choata attorner for the Standard Oil Company, conlines what he has to say within thirty printed pages.

Lucai Busin or Troubies,

Two judgments aggregating \$12.672 were entured on two accepted bills of exchange. The company was incorporated in March, 1007, with a capital stock of \$50.0,000, of which \$400.000 was issued for property in how became on much sadd one was laised for properly in how became consulting of five gold and aliver mines, and eighty acres of coal knows in Bernatile and manta-y sounties. New Expires John a Thompson of Hillion was Freshdeut, Gen. E. I. Hayes Vice-Preadent, and Thomas Businger Transaure. Arthur sochwarzambach of Hoberkan was and to be the capitalist of the con-erts. Deputy Sheriff Ninvaney received resistance on the con-culton for \$2.500 against Davis Mara propriestor of the De Lara there Factory, at the count and Sair roun-strates in favor of abraham Funders, to whom a first confessed ledgment on a note. On Jan. 1, 1800, Mr. Bara ; invasiory showed, assets \$312,700, Habili-tion, \$67,700.

MR.E. B. MUMBY'S BLACK EYE. IN SPITE OF SPECTACLES, IT IS IN STI-

DENCE IN THE DAT-DIVORCE CASE.

He Got It White Playing Cards in Brook lyn, but Liquor Had Nothing in Do critical Learnman to Far Against Mrs. Day. A second trial of the suit of Capt. Oswald C. Day for absolute divorce from his wife, Caro age, was begun yesterday before justice Lawtice Lawrence declined to hear it privately. About a year ago, Day, who is a tugboat Captain, brought similar proceedings in the Superior Court, but they were discontinued, as it was considered that the evidence was not sufficient. In this action he makes various charges against his wife, accusing her with being too intimate with several men. One of them is a young lawyer and a married man. It is charged that while the tugboat was stopping at a small place named Good Ground, on Long Island, Mrs. Day received the attentions of a the woods, and acted as her escort during the evening. Other men, it is alleged, took her to the races at Coney Island, met her in this city, went to the theatre with her, corresponded with her, and were seen frequently in her com-

Mrs. Abbie Byrne, the wife of a bookmaker, was the first witness called yesterday, and tes tifled that Mrs. Day visited her house in this city frequently, and occa-i-nally would leave afternoon or evening. Mrs. Byrne used to keep a boarding house, and it was in her house that she introduced Mrs. Day to Albert S. Warner, the young lawyer who figures in the case. Warner came to the house for his meals, and, once in a while, stopped over night. It is charged that he took Mrs. Day to the races and was with her more frequently than he should be with a married woman.

Edward B. Mumby, who kept a hotel at Good Ground, L. I., where Mrs. Day boarded for s time testified that she was a very mischlevous woman, and that he had to order her out of the house but why was not explained. Mr. Mumby, who is a man about seventy years of age, wors a pair of time arectasies. Upon crossexamination he was asked if there had not examination he was asked if there had not been some scandal in his house about one of the women. Ho conceded that there was some talk about his then housekeeper, whom he has since married, and who, he declared, was the test woman that ever lived. Mr. Momby was asked to remove his spectacles, and he did so v. ry reluctantly, showing a decidedly black eye. His face reddened as he ironically thanked the lawrer for compelling him to expose his face, and then asked to explain about the black eye. When an opportunity was given him, he said that the other evening he was playing cards in a house in Bedford avenus, Brocklyn, and having played enough he got up to go. Being unlaughliar with the house. arenus, Brocklyn, and having played chough he got up to go. Being unlamiliar with the house, he ran up against an angle of the wall, the result being a black eye. He concluded his explanation as follows:

"I am a man of the world, and it has cost me many a dollar, but I got this black eye just as I have explained, and liquor had nothing to do with it."

many a dollar, but I got this black eye just as I have explained, and liquor had nothing to do with it."

George Cottrell, who is in the employ of Capt. Pay and his lather, and who acted the part of detective for them, testified to having shadowed Mrs. Day on several occasions. Once he followed her from her house in West 105th street to Coney Island. She was accompanied by a man. They stopped at a hotel on Coney Island and had claret punches. She returned home at 7 o'clock in the evening. Her husband was there to meet her, and the two had some words. Cottrell went into the basement of the flat and heard what took place in Mrs. Day's rooms through the speaking tube, as Capt. Day left the speaking tube open purposely. Mrs. Day explained to her husband that she had been to call upon her father, who was sick. She also asked the Captain for \$50, and told him that, if he did not give it to her, she knew a man who would.

Another time Cottrell followed Mrs. Day to the elevated station at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street. There she meta man who, in parting, kissed her several times, and as the train which he took moved away from the station she threw klases at him.

Lizzie O'Brien, George Lewis, Charles F. Frank, and Roscoe Conking Livingston were also called as witnesses during the afternoon, and gave testimony to show that Mrs. Day had been seen striving around in a coach on Coney Island with one of her men friends, and that she had also her photograph taken with an admirer.

The cose was not finished.

she had also her photograph taken with an admirer.

The case was not finished.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yesternay in these cases: By Judge Ingraham, to Choriotte R. Richardson from Themas Richardson, to William Ashton from Mary Ashton; and by Judge McAdam, to Frances E. Robbins from Frank A. Robbins, and to Johs Fabricius from Caroline Fabricius.

SAID AT FIRST HE WAS 47. Mr. McCafferty Finally Owned Up to Being

The contest over the will of the late Richard J. Clarke, who died in Plainfield, N. J., in 1802. leaving his estate to Mrs. Alice A. Schell and her relatives, was continued yesterday before Justice Beach and a jury in the Supreme Court. Among the witnesses was William McCafferty, a man bent with years. 'How old are you, Mr. McCafferty?" asked

Mr. Cockran.

"Forty-seven," answered the witness. The answer was greeted with roars of laughter from the crowded court room, the Judge join-Iron the crowded court room, the stage joining in it.

Later Mr. McCafferty admitted being 76 years
old.

George Henry Emple, who used to be Mr.
Clarke's cashier, said in the course of his testimony that he "made a strong play for some
of the old gent's money." but when he found
he was not mentioned in the will he would not
attend the funera.

attend the funeral.
This statement caused more laughter.

Mrs. Pearl's Alleged Divice for Raising

Mary A. Pearl, lately of 571 Second avenue. wife of James Pearl, a fireman of 7 Truck, lyed yesterday by Detective Sergeants Von Gerchten and Mulry, the Grand Jury having indieted her for forgery in the second degree The complainant is Henry R. Schneider of 823 Broadway. Recently Mrs. Pearl called upon Schneider and asked for a loan upon her house-Schneiderand asked for a loan upon her household furniture. Schneider told her that before he would advance any money upon the furniture he must have her husband's signature, with her signature, upon a chattel mortgage. Several days later she appeared at Schneider's office with a man whom she introduced as her husband, James Pearl, and the man signed the name of James Pearl to the chattel mortgage. Afterward Schneider discovered that this man was William Jordan. Jordan was arrested last week. Judge Fitzgerald committed Mrs. Pearl to the Tombs.

ORGANIST JOHN STORY IN JAIL, He Overdrew His Bank Account and Passed Worthires Checks,

Organist John Story of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn was arraigned before Police Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Court yesterday on a charge of passing worthless checks to the amount of \$368 on Saloon Keeper Dennis Tracey of 1,163 Third avenue. The prisoner explained that he had accidentally overdrawn his account in the Fast River National bank, and that he would make the checks good in a couple of weeks. He was held for examination, and felling to secure a bondeman, had to go to jail story came from England a lew years ago and became a stenographer in a New fork dry goods firm. He recently got appointed receiver of the New Jersey Terminal Express Company through the influence of Lawyer Sullivan of the firm of Alexander & Green. He has been organist in St. Andrew's Church for two years. Third avenue. The prisoner explained that

A Telegraph Assiversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of the transmission of the first telegraph message was celebrated yesterday by the Postai Telegraph Cable Comyesterday by the Festal Telegraph Cable Company and the Commercial Cable Company with a banquet in their new building at Broadway and Murray street. The dinner was also the occasion of the formal dedication of the formal dedication of the building. Mr. John W. Maskay bresided, and there were present at table 14th superintendents and managers of the company's offices in other cities.

Miss Mabet Watson's Engagement Aumouners.

The announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Mabel Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Watson of 671 Fifth avenue, to Francis G. Landon, son of the late Charles G. Landon. Mr. Landon is an Adjutant in the Seventh Regiment and a member of the t alumet. Country. University, and United Service clubs. A sister of Miss Watson married Gen. Walter C. Stokes of this city. The wedding will take piace best autumn.

A GALA STORY AT COOPER DRIOS.

The Annual Brospiton Given by the Sim-dents of the Woman's Art School, Pater Cooper's picture in the reading room one of those scenes which brought so much night of the annual reception given by the students of the Cooper Union Woman's Art School. The whole of that portion of the building that is devoted to teaching was thrown open, and in the room where the founder's picture is a band made music. Flowers decorated the gallery above, where the pest work of the women for the past year was displayed.

Susan N. Carter, the principal of the school says in her annual report to the trustees that the attendance at the school was affected very little by the bad times, and that the scholars employed outside in doing artistic work learned as much as in any other year. There were 541 women and girls entered on the school register during the year. Of those atschool register during the year. (It those at-tending the classes, eighty-three were either partly of wholly supporting themselves by art work. To encourage the latter class of stu-dents Principal Carier says she has endeav-ored for a long time to persuade them to unite in demanding a fair scale of prices for their work, so that girls who were supported by their parents should not depreciate prices, and that she has not with success. and has met with success.

The art school for men will hold a recention to-night, and on Saturday night the regular commencement exercises will be held.

HERR AND NOT THE MAPIA DID IT

Greer Paggiano Caused His Family and the

Bosp tal Doctor . Much Needles . Alnim. Cartano Paggiano, the Italian groceryman of 48 Grand street, who was supposed to have been poisoned on Wednesday evening by members of the Mafia, and who was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, was removed to Bellevue Hospital yesterday. At the latter institution the doctors decided that a combination of teer and soda water and not poison, had caused Paggiano's libess. According to Mrs. Paggiano's story four men entered the grocery store on Wednesday night. They claimed to come from the same town in Italy as Pagper. After supper the five men adjourned to the store. The newcomers produced soda the store. The newcomers produced soda water and beer, and offered their host a glass. Paggiano drank, and he says he at once feit a suspicious pain in the region of his stomach. While he was wondering what could have caused it the men left the store. Then the Italian imagined that he had been marked as a victim or the Mafia and had been poisoned. He began to roll about on the floor uttering loud yells. An ambulance was summoned, while the police took charge of the bettle containing a portion of the supposed poison. Yesterday morning Paggiano was transferred from St. Vincent's to Fellavue Hospital. After the doctors had examined him they told him it was only an attack of gastritis. The Italian promptly recovered and started for home.

THINGS WALTER STANTON FORGETS, They Must Be in Puckages and Valuable,

Walter Stanton of Coffin & Stanton, bankers, at 72 Broadway, becomes absent-minded when likely to leave it anywhere. He has done that tunate enough to get the lewelry back. He ieft a package containing some jewelry in a New Jersey and New York passenger train. New Jersey and New York passenger train. The conductor, James C. Blauvelt of Hackensack, found the package, and turned it over to General Manager Hasurouck at Jersey City on his return trip. Blauvelt was called into the office yesterday morning and presented with \$25. Several years ago Mr. Stanton dropped a packet of uncut diamonds on am elevated road station. He reported the matter to Superintendent Hyrnes. The diamonds were valued at several thousand dollars. Within an hour he received word from Superintendent Hyrnes that the diamonds had been found. A poor man, who had no employment, had picked them up and taken them to Headquarters. Mr. Stanton had already offered a reward of \$500, but when he found that the destitute finder wanted to huy a little shop he made the reward \$800, and the man is prospering in business to-day.

L-O Their Child in a Sugar Barrel. William and Mary Cockard of 308 Tenth avenue were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning charged with abandoning their four-months-old baby. Policeman Van Horen of the Charles street sta tion found the couple quarrelling in front of 21 Jane street on Wednesday night, and arrested them. The woman said that her husband had just left their baby in a barrel in Gansevoort street. Van Horen took his prisoners to Gansevoort street, and on the way met a policeman who had just found the child in a sugar barrel. The Cockards were held for examination on Saturday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 4 37 | Sun sets.... 7 19 | Moon rises. HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 11 15 | Gov. Island 11 26 | Hell Gate., 1 15

Arrived-THURSDAY, May 24. Sa Monomoy, Jenkins, Bristol.
Sa Brooklyn City, Watkins, Swansea.
Se City of Para, Lockwood, Colon.
Se Muriet, McKay, St. Locia.
Se Jason, Fraser, Montego Bay.
Se City of St. Augustine, Gaskell, Jacksonville.
Se Tyr, Rasmusson, Gibera.
Se Cape Breton, Seid, Cienfuegos.
Se Cape Breton, Seid, Cienfuegos.
Se Nucces, Bisk, Galveston.
Se Old Dominios, Couch, Richmond.
Se Old Dominios, Couch, Richmond.
Se Old Dominios, Couch, Richmond.

(For later arrivals see First Page.)

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Amsterdam, from New York, at Boulogna, 8s Hohemia, from New York, at Queeostowa, 8s Hohemia, from New York, at Queeostowa, 8s Wells City, from New York, at Bristol, 8s Huffalo from New York, at Histol, 8s Mohawk, from New York, at London, 8s El Sud from New York, at London, 8s El Sud from New York, at Port Eads.

Sa Cevic, from New York for Liverpool, off Pasinet.

Be Beacon Light, from New York for Brumen, passed
Lawis Island.

Sa Briscoe, from New York for Newcastle, off Prawie
Point.

Be American, from New York for Rotterdam, passed
lais of Wight.

Be Charlois, from Ymutden for New York, passed

as Charlois, from Ymutden for New York, passed over. Se Lepanto, from New York for Antwerp, off Prawle he Virginia, from New York for Christiansand, pass Dunnet lived

He Britanaic from Queenstown for New York, he Werkendam, from Hotterdam for New York, he Werkendam, from Hotterdam for New York, he Wilmhad, from Hremen for New York, he Wilmhad, from Bremen for New York, he Washington, from Hamburg for New York, he Lastern Frince, from Nimids for New York, he Eastern Frince, from Nimids for New York, he Eastern Frince, from Nimids for New York, he Eastern Frince, from Nimids for New York.

Se Jamestown, from West Point, Va., for New York, OUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

State of Nebraska, Glasgow City of San Antonio, Bruns-wick. Sail Temerros Eiruria Liverpool. 6:59 A. M. Kalser Wilbelm H. Gosson 7:50 A. M. Kalser Wilbelm H. Gosson 7:50 A. M. La Fouraine. Havre 4:50 A. M. City of Roma. Glasrow 8:10 A. M. Viendam Rotterdam 11:00 A. M. Viendam Rotterdam 11:00 A. M. Arisona, Liverpool 0:00 A. M. Maravia Hamburg America Christiahaand. Mobile Loudon Gricaba Havana 10:50 A. M. Caribbon 8: Thomas 10:50 A. M. El Morte. New Orleans Succes, talveston Louisiana. New Greans Charlandonine. Ravannah Charlandonine. Ravannah Charlandonine. Lydian Monarch. Due Mondey, May 28. ditwerp dibraitar dincitar Rotterdam Kingaton Naw Orland L Lucia

IS MISS KAMPF A THIEF?

ARE HAS BEEN CONFICTED AND SEE-TENCED TO STATE PRISON.

She Now, However, Brings a Grave Charge August Briestive Noteen, and Lawyer Burn Says He Can Prove Mer Innocesses. An application was made to Judge Hudspoth yesterday in the General Sessions Court, Jersey City, for a new trial for Annie Kampt, the young and pretty German who was recently convicted of being a pickpecket and sentenced to two years and a half in State prises. Lawsaid it could be proved that the girl was innocent. After Annie was sentenced Sharts Tosley started with her for the Stata prison. On reaching the Pennsylvania Ballroad depos in Trenton Lawyer Dixon met the Sheriff and served him with a writ of error. The Sherif brought the prisoner back to Jersey City and lodged her in the county jail.

In opposing the application for a new trial District Attorney Winfield declared that Sheriff Toffey had acted illegally in bringing the price oner back. He said she should have been delivered at the State prison in obedience to the commitment, notwithstanding the writ of error. Judge Hudspeth would not undertake to decide the case at once. He said, however, that the evidence against the girl was very strong, and if she were not a professional picktective Nelson of Hoboken swore that he saw her in the cabin of the steamer-Fuerst Bismarek with her hand in a woman's pocket. She had been noticed on previous occasions boarding steamers on sailing day and mingling with the women passengers. After her arrest

with the women passengers. After her arrest her room was searched and three empty pockettooks, which were identified afterward as stolen properly were found in it.

The prisoner declares that her arrest and conviction were the result of persecution by Detective Nelson.

I was on the steamer," she said, "to see a friend of mine off. My friend was a maid amployed by a family going abroad. There was a large floral horseshoe in the cabin, and a large floral horseshoe has on two bold of me by the arm, and turning to a largy who stood next to me, said: Madam, this girl has, got your pocketbook.

No, she hasn't, the lady replied, 'I have it in my hand.'

"At the same time she showed him the pocketbook. Nelson arrested me. When we went ashore he said that if I would go with him to a cartain house he would not make any complaint against ma, I refused, and he locked me up."

Miss Kampf was a passenger on the steamer

him to a certain house he would not make any complaints against me, I refused, and he locked me up."

Miss Kampf was a passenger on the steamer Normannia at the time of the cholera scare, when the vessel was detained so long at Quarantine. Lawyer Dixon submitted two letters certifying to the girl's good character. One was from Mrs. Julius Livingstone of LUSU Jaxington evenue, this city, and the other from Mrs. N. O. Edwards of 214 Carroll street, Brooklya. Mrs. Edwards's letter is conservative. She wrote:

Annie Kampf did live with me for three months, and as far as I can say she was honest. She came over on the Normannia, and endured many hardships during the cholera scare. She understood no English, and was very excitable and homesick. I could do nothing with her, and came to the conclusion that her trouble had turned her brain. You can easily see that I am hardly competent to judge altogether. I would be glad to save her from such a terrible fate.

Detective Nelson denies the girl's statement that he made the proposition she charges him with. He says she is a professional pickpocket, and he had been watching her for some time hefore he arrested her. She visited Hoboken regularly on sailing days and crowded in a more the women on the steamers. When he arrested her she had her hand in a woman's pocket.

woman's pocket.

Judge Hudspeth considers the case a very serious one, and he will make a thorough investigation.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The rain stopped about 2 o'clock this afternoon, and a little later the sun showed itself for the first time in inter the sun showed itself for the first time in five days. The rainfall since Friday last is the greatest ever recorded for May by the weather bureau here. Since Friday, t.Sl inches of rain have fallen in this city, and of this amount Libinches fell to-day up to noon. The greatest previous record was 5.83 inches in 1873, and the next greatest 5.03 in 1882. The average rainfall for May for several years has been three inches.

Memorial Services for the Soldier Dead, A memorial service for the soldier dead will be held at the Church of the Paulist Fathers. Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue, on Sunday evening, to which have been invited all the G. A. R. posts of this city. Brooklyn, and Staten Island. Fully 4,000 veterans are expected to attend. There will be addresses by Archbishop Corrigan and the liev. Father Elliott. Old army songs and patriotic hymns will be sung, including some composed by the Rev. Father Young.

Bisiness Motices.

A 82.00 Dorby Hat from McCANN'S, 210 Bowery saves you a trifle over \$1. Is it worth saving? Abso-lutely correct styles in gentlemen's spring hats.

MARRIED.

FELLOWS - CODDINGTON, - On Thursday, May 24, by the Rev. John Hall, Alma Louise Ced-dington, daughter of the late Homer Morgan, to James W. Fellows of New York.

DIED.

BUTLER.-On May 20, John Butler, late Superintendent Swinburne Island, husband of Eliza Butler, aged 69 years. ral from city residence, 235 East 89th st., Priday, 9 A. M. sharp, thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Members of Columbian Order and Tammany Con-

tral please attend. GRIFFETH, ... In Jersey City, May 28, Anna Griffeth, aged 40 years. Her remains will be taken to Niagara Palls for inter-

GUTHRIE -On Thursday, May 24, 1894, John M. Guthrie, aged 50 years
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral services on Saturday next, at 2

o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 382 McDon-ough st., Brooklyn. K.E.L.Y.-On Thursday morning, May 24, John H. Kelly, Jr., aged '11 months, beloved son of Agust G, and J. H. Kelly. Funeral from realdence, 286 Warren st., Brooklyn, E. Y., saturday, 20th inst. Interment Flatbush. BTRONG.—At his country place, Esopus-on-the-Hud-

son, on Wednesday morning, Joseph M. Strong, son of the late Rev. Pacchal Nelson strong, in the 784 year of his ago, after a short tilness. Funeral services at 55, Mary's Church, Kingston, M. Y., Friday, at 11 A. M.

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY. OF PICE, 30 EAST \$4D ST, WOODLAWN STATION (84TH WARD), HARLEM HAILROAD.

Mew Publications.

Pall Mall Magazine. June Number Now Ready. Edited by LORD PREDERIC HANILTON, M. P., and

Price 25 cents. Apart from the Externry merit of the PALL MALL MAGAZINE, the boauty of its tilestra than has ealered the warment one combines from the press to complout the Eng. line aprenting worth.

Among the many eminent contributors to the June

Among the many sminest contributors to the Fund Number set the following: RCLVARD RIPLING OES, VICCUST WOLSELEY, E. P. GEORGE MEREUTTE. PRANK R. STOCKTON. IL W. LUCY. I. I ANGUALL. GUY DE MAUPASSANT (short story translated from the French.

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Why it Falls Off, Torns Gray, and the Remark By Fred. Halkin's Fallshift. F. is. A. S. Libbis & t. D. Libid Arrn et. Parisdephis, Pa. W. Libbis & t. D. Libid Arrn et. Parisdephis, Pa. Every one absented read this little book. Athananam. YOU NEED BOOKS .- 'PRATE " Oth av., 12th st., has been open open.